

Parker, Bridget & Co.
Clothing, 315 7th St.**\$12 SUITS \$8.25!**

Most merchants lose sight of permanent benefits because their business vision is obscured by the present. Not so with us.

We are constantly on the lookout for good things, and when we "strike it rich" our customers get the benefit.

An illustration: We secured a special lot of Men's Spring Suits from a large New York manufacturer, who had too many of them.

These are worth every cent of \$12, but will be sold for \$8.25.

In four different styles—Black Cheviot Sack Suits, Navy Blue Cheviot Sack Suits, Light Gray Mixed Sack Suits, and Dark Gray Sack Suits.

Never before have you had such a grand opportunity to buy a spring suit—right at the first of the season—at a reduced price.

Will expect you in today.

Parker, Bridget & Co.,
Clothing, 315 7th St.

Louisville Slugger Bats, 75c.
—or 80 a dozen. The shipment which we received last Saturday was the largest ever entered this city.

"Second-growth" Bats, 50c each; \$5 dozen.
"Select" Bats, 25c each.
Have you been in since the improvements have been made? You won't recognize the store—and we're not quite finished yet.

TAPPAN'S, 1013 Pa. Ave.

ECLIPSE
Eclipse Bicycles "stand the test." Never was such perfection achieved in wheel-making, such durability combined with lightness.

CABRERA,
Mgr. Eclipse Bicycle Co., 14th & H

TRUSSES Best made; expertly adjusted; moderate charges.
625 7TH ST.

WHIP AND SPUR.
Weeds, with 100 pounds up, ran six and a half furlongs on the Forsyth track, near Chicago yesterday, in 1:22.

C. H. Pettigill has been selected to handle the flag at the Aqueduct meeting in place of Tom Flynn.

Tippecanoe, carrying 105 pounds, a 20 to 1 shot, finished second in the first race at Newport, Ky., yesterday.

Sycamore, carrying 103 pounds, a 60 to 1 shot, won the sixth race at Memphis, Tenn., yesterday, running the six furlongs in 1:17-4, and beating a field of horses.

Overton won three races yesterday at Newport.

Gallie, at 9 to 1, won at Memphis yesterday.

Pie, with Neil up, and quoted at 20 to 1, beat Lilliput, the favorite, at Elkhart, yesterday.

Although there are in the neighborhood of 500 hundred horses quartered at Elkhart, others are continually arriving, and hardly a day passes but that from six to twelve new ones arrive.

The Maryland Racing Association has arranged for the right of way for vehicles across a piece of farm land from the Elkhart road to the new track at Barksdale, which will be little over two miles from the stables at Elkhart. The races for that track will be made up at Elkhart.

Soldier Boys Winners.
In the game between the Fort Myer Baseball Club and the Georgetown Reserves, played yesterday afternoon on the Georgetown College grounds just before the collegiate event, the soldier boys won by a score of 16 to 6. The game was one of the prettiest ever seen in the series of the Departmental League, and was witnessed by a fair attendance. The feature of the afternoon was the pitching of Gillson of the Fort Myer aggregation.

Have You Seen the Poster Show?
It's the greatest Poster exhibition ever made in the United States. Five hundred original Poster designs are on exhibit at the Washington Light Infantry Armory. They were designed for prizes offered by the Pope Mfg. Co., and are of extreme interest. Admission is free afternoons and evenings.

President Stucky of Louisville has filed a protest against Umpire Weidman's work at Pittsburgh on Tuesday.

Friend, the pitcher Anderson picked up from the New England League last year, is at present doing the bulk of the pitching for Chicago, and has met with great success.

Harper pitched his first game for Brooklyn yesterday and won.

Dr. Pond pitched another great game for Baltimore yesterday.

Reilly, whom Anson picked up down in Texas, is said to be a second Latham on the coaching lines. Anson should keep the young man if for nothing else than to jolly the Colts.

It seems that the young Washington pitcher's name is McJames, and not plain James. McJames is far prettier than Jim James.—Chicago News.

"Silver" King, the Browns' ex-pitcher, saw yesterday's game. He looks as good as ever, and may return to the diamond.

DELAY AT A BALL GAME

Umpire Keefe's Indifference Yesterday Was Exasperating.

NO CONTROL OVER PLAYERS

Took Nearly Two and a Half Hours to Complete Six Innings, Because of His Incompetency in His Official Capacity—Interesting Notes of the Diamond in This and Other Cities.

Standing of the Clubs.
P. W. L. P. C.
Phila. 5 4 1 1 800
Pittsburgh 5 3 2 1 780
Washington 5 3 2 1 770
Cleveland 5 3 2 1 760
St. Louis 5 3 2 1 750

Yesterday's Results.
Washington, 8; Brooklyn, 12.
Baltimore, 9; New York, 3.
Philadelphia, 14; New York, 3.
Chicago, 9; St. Louis, 4.
Pittsburgh, 9; Cincinnati, 3.
Cincinnati, 7; Cleveland, 4.

Games Today.
Brooklyn at Washington.
Boston at Baltimore.
Philadelphia at New York.
Cleveland and Cincinnati.
Cleveland at Cincinnati.
Louisville at Pittsburgh.

Nothing is so exasperating at a game of ball, or, in fact, any kind of sport, as delay. Whenever tardiness is permitted by the official who is designated as an umpire, the patience of the audience is taxed to its utmost. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Keefe greatly injured his reputation in this respect, and he was out of the game for the members of the Brooklyn Baseball team.

The patrons of the game in Washington have no desire to witness a "drawn out" contest. Business men who attend the games, and there are many of them, have neither time nor desire to hear the wranglings so frequent when an indifferent and incompetent umpire is in charge. They pay their money willingly and want a return for it. Yesterday's work of Mr. Keefe reflected credit on that official's capacity, nor did it bespeak wisdom in the selection of the one time star twirler to umpire in the National League.

Just because one club wants to make a point in delay it is the duty of the master of the game to control the play and give the public what they pay for. Because an umpire allowed one team to engage in a wrangle over a decision, which he should not even allow delayed by either captain, but six innings were played, and a big crowd became chilled and uncomfortable. To say that the circumstance was exasperating is putting it mildly, and President Young, who was present all the while, should lose no time in giving Mr. Keefe a few wholesome pointers in this respect.

Baseball is a business, and the playing must be conducted upon business principles, and there can be no reasonable excuse why one club assumes the right to willfully delay a game, and the umpire who permits it shows a utter incompetency. To say that he fails to put a stop to monkey tricks of this kind: To illustrate Mr. Keefe's lack of control it is only necessary to refer to the Georgetown-Richmond game in this city yesterday. The score was 10 to 13; yet they played nine innings in two hours and five minutes, whereas it took two hours and twenty-five minutes to play six innings at National Park.

Mr. Keefe must get a swift move on if he wishes to have the best wishes of the cranks in Washington.

IRWIN AND HIS GIANTS.
Big Shaking Up Can Be Expected at Any Time This Week.

New York, April 23.—It will not be at all surprising to see a big shake-up in the New York team before the present week ends.

It can be said that Fuller will in all probability resume his old position at short-field, and that Pfeffer will be placed on second base. This will move Gleason, probably, to third, George Davis and Connaughton supplanting the veterans, Van Halten and Tierhan, in the outfield.

As for pitchers, it is hardly possible that Rusie's case will be fixed up, as it is understood that an agent of the big pitcher has made two distinct propositions to President Freeman within forty-eight hours, both of which have been declined.

GOSSIP OF THE DIAMOND.
The Phillies played the two last games without an error.

Cincinnati's outfielders made four errors yesterday.

Irwin, who was not fast enough at third for Anson in 1894, is putting up a good game for Cincinnati.

Col. Dexter continues to hit the ball.

McGraw is missed only for his batting. Donnelly is fielding in first-class style.

O. P. Caylor, speaking of college pitchers, says: "But if Mahoney of the Georgetown, keeps up his last year's pace he should easily lead all college pitchers for 1896. Mahoney's work last season was all but phenomenal."

Burnett and Summers, who signed to play with Easton, have been released.

The Colonels evidently don't care for the air in Pittsburgh. A general firing took place Tuesday and it cost Dexter ten for saying to Weidman: "Your face will cool soon."

Catcher Weand, who broke one of the small bones in his wrist about a month ago, reported for duty to Manager Sharsig yesterday.

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SHERIFF WILKINS FREED

Years of Slavery and How He Escaped.

Talks About His Deliverer Daily in Gratitude—Gains Fifteen Pounds in Weight Since His Rescue.

Urbana, Ohio.—This town is greatly excited over the remarkable rescue of Sheriff R. P. Wilkins from one of the worst forms of slavery known to man. He has fully recovered from the results of his experience, and talks freely and gratefully of his deliverer.

"I have been a prisoner since I was born for over twenty-five years; smoked fifteen cigars a day, and was kept in a cage. I had my first box of No-To-Bac from Anderson & Cramer. I had little faith, but, to my great surprise, after using part of my third box, I was completely cured, and did not have the least desire for tobacco. Today I feel better, sleep better, think better, have gained fifteen pounds, and not a day passes that I do not recommend No-To-Bac to tobacco users, who are destroying their lives and vitality."

Investigation reveals that there are 500 prisoners in this town and surrounding country who have been cured by No-To-Bac.

Anderson & Cramer were the first here to start the good work, as Mr. Anderson termed it. "Yes, we helped to free a few, but this town about three years ago. The demand at the start was very light, for folks had no faith, but we sold a few, and our great astonishment every one reported a cure. Since then we have sold hundreds of boxes under a guarantee to cure or refund the money, and strange as it may seem, we have never had a return for our money."

"No-To-Bac relieves the nervous irritation, makes the use of tobacco entirely unnecessary, and builds up the general physical condition. As a nerve invigorator and stimulant there is no preparation in America to equal it."

Get the famous booklet "Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away," a printed guarantee, free samples mailed for the asking. Address The Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

If he enters the National League he will likely sign with the Cleveland. He began his professional career with Tebeau and O'Connor at St. Joseph, in 1886.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Baseball in England is booming. It must be with the admission to beat an Englishman yelling after a baserunner. "Well out, me boy! Well out! Run it out! Run it out!"

Anson will certainly get into the game again if many more details are registered. He is a great game horse. A good start means a great deal in baseball.

McFarland, the Brown's new catcher, is said to be a wonderfully accurate thrower.

A story is printed in a St. Louis paper that Adrian C. Anson, the "noble old Roman" of the diamond, who for twenty years and more has been playing on the Chicago team, has stated definitely that he intends to retire from active playing, provided that Becker, after a thorough trial, can play first base satisfactorily.

Anson has been criticised for holding on so long, but even now there are few first basemen in the league who can compare with him as an all-round ball player. He will continue to captain and manage his pet Colts. His retirement would cause much regret.

Joe Corbett is now a full-fledged member of the Baltimore Baseball Club. He was signed yesterday by Manager Hanlon as a regular pitcher, and will in the future take his turn in the box. Corbett went south with the team on trial, and showed himself to be a twister of the ball. His work improved every day, and Hanlon is confident that he will be a star before the season is much older. An offer was received for Corbett's services from another club, but this Mr. Hanlon refused, and immediately gave Corbett a contract to sign, which was done.

By all odds the prettiest feature of yesterday's game was Connor's big hit over the right field fence. The hit itself was a beauty, but the manner in which it was fielded by Shearon, McAleer and Childs was a revelation in the way of scientific ball playing. The fence is made of woven wire, and is about four and one-half feet high. When the ball was hit Shearon saw at a glance that it would go over the fence. He turned and raced away like a deer, cleared the fence in his stride and was almost under the ball when it dropped. McAleer, Childs and McKean lined up, and in turn handled the ball. Ordinarily the hit would have been good for two trips around the bases.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Hayler Westervelt, who has been kept out of the game by the New York club for a year past, has been at last cleared to the great heart of the New York club's chief executive. It is not that Westervelt is loved more, but that Rusie is so well deflected that Westervelt has been called to the scene. Westervelt had the same difficulty that Rusie experienced. The New York club refusing his salary to a point at which he rebelled and refused to play. Now that Rusie's defection has placed the club in the last extremities, so far as pitchers are concerned, it gets down on its knees to Westervelt. Westervelt is quite a promising pitcher, but he will rattle painfully about in Rusie's shoes, and the public will not be deceived by the artifice. What the baseball public of New York wants is Rusie, or a pitcher of equal ability, and the New York club may have a fresh train full of experimental pitchers, and yet it will not be able to pull the wool over anybody's eyes.—New York Evening Telegram.

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.
Japan is becoming interested in the American trotter, and proposes to establish a stud.

Zimmerman, the expert rifle shot, will go to Europe next summer and compete for prizes.

The University of Pennsylvania oarsmen have moved their boats to the Fairmount Park boathouse on the upper Schuylkill.

Joseph Wyatt of Shenandoah and Thomas Green of Glardville are matched to shoot at live birds in Shenandoah on May 1 for a wager of \$50 a side.

Dick Whittington, the man sent out by the California Athletic Club with a wheelbarrow and a dog and \$1 in his pocket to defray the expenses of a pedestrian tour to New York and return, is lying in a very critical condition at the Western Pennsylvania Hospital, Pittsburgh. He is suffering from hemorrhages brought on by exposure on the journey.

J. F. Barry of Boston has challenged J. W. Shallowell of Brooklyn to a series of chess games for the championship of the United States.

Azote, the giant trotter, has more than a passing chance to secure the record this year. He has been ill, but is said to be coming along again.

Tui Ryan, the Australian heavyweight, writes to a friend from South Africa that he will return to Australia. He intends to remain in his native country for awhile and then come direct to America.

Tonight Theodore Heide, champion of Brewertown, and J. McCormick, the ex-amateur champion, will wrestle for the championship of Pennsylvania at the Globe Theater, Philadelphia. The men will wrestle in Greco-Roman style. Heide is a three, for a purse and the gate receipts. There will also be a number of boxing bouts.

CRICK RUNNERS TO MEET

Philadelphia Will See a Lot of Sprinters on Saturday.

RECORDS OF COMPETITORS

Georgetown College Will Have Two Able Representatives—Webers and Delancey to Be Among the Starters. Indications Are That the Relay Carnival Will Be a Grand Success.

Philadelphia, April 23.—The relay carnival at Franklin Field on Saturday will be remarkable for the number of crack runners and college champions entered. Prominent among these are George W. Orton, of Pennsylvania, probably the holder of more different championships than any other college athlete. To name them all would be a tedious matter, but his position as the champion mile runner of the United States and Canada during the past four years, is noteworthy. His records of 4 minutes 21 1/2 seconds for the mile, and 2 minutes 1 1/2 seconds for the half mile, make his performance in the five-mile cross country run in 27 minutes 30 seconds. Orton is a graduate of the Toronto University, and is now taking the course in philosophy at Pennsylvania.

Rufus A. Sterrett, '97, M., is another of Pennsylvania's crack runners. He entered the Medical School from Washington and Jefferson College, where his efforts won for that college the State track championship. His record in the 440 yards is 50 3/5 seconds, but he failed to win a place in the intercollegiate meeting because he was repeatedly fouled. He later defeated Vincent, the intercollegiate champion by six yards in a quarter-mile run.

WEFERS OF GEORGETOWN.
R. J. Wefers, of Georgetown, has suddenly risen to fame as the world's champion short-distance runner. He won the American 100 yards championship in 10 seconds, and the 220 yards in 22 seconds, and a week later defeated Bradley, of the London A. C., and Crum, the Western crack, doing 9 1/2 seconds in the 100 and 21 3/5 seconds—a world's record—in the 220. On the Saturday following, at the N. Y. A. C. fall games, he did the 300 yards in 1:15 1/2 seconds, also a world's record, running through a large field and around a full turn, a very remarkable performance.

George O. Jarvis came to Penn's Medical School from Wesleyan University, for which he twice won the intercollegiate championship. He runs the half mile in 2 minutes, and he has won several New England championships.

C. C. Siebel, '98, M., ran second in the intercollegiate half mile in '94, and can do this event in 2 minutes and 2 seconds. He is a conscientious worker, and his remarkable "snead" makes him a valuable relay racer. His best time for the mile is 4 minutes 40 seconds, and for the quarter 52 seconds.

W. B. Warren, '96, C., has received all his athletic training at Pennsylvania and has developed steadily since entering college. He is a crack runner, and ran the first time of 50 2/5 seconds in the quarter last year proves him worthy of a place on any college relay team.

Evon Hollister of Harvard won the half mile in the Yale-Harvard dual games in '94 and '95, and holds the intercollegiate half-mile championship. He ran the quarter in 1 minute, 57 3/5 seconds, a wonderful performance at any time, and especially so early in the season.

VINCENT, A HARVARD CRACK.
W. H. Vincent, another Harvard crack, is the collegiate quarter mile champion, and has done the quarter in less than fifty half playing. The fence is made of woven wire, and is about four and one-half feet high. When the ball was hit Shearon saw at a glance that it would go over the fence. He turned and raced away like a deer, cleared the fence in his stride and was almost under the ball when it dropped. McAleer, Childs and McKean lined up, and in turn handled the ball. Ordinarily the hit would have been good for two trips around the bases.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

J. L. Brenner of Harvard holds the world's record of 24 1/2 seconds for the 220 hurdles, which event he has won at MIT twice for two years past. He is a very strong quarter miler, and is good for fifty seconds. He ran the fastest quarter in the relay races at Franklin Field last year.

J. D. Delancey of Georgetown is a very fast half mile runner, having won several New England championships in that event. His best time is close to 2 minutes, and for the mile 4 minutes and 34 seconds.

Remond is a crack runner of New York, won the New England mile and a half championship last year. He can do the half in 1 minute and 25 seconds, or better, and the mile in 4 minutes 31 seconds.

Houghton, the Amateur captain, has suddenly developed from a star walker into a quarter mile runner. His endurance should make him a dangerous man in the latter event.

Sands, the fast quarter-miler of Union College, has won the Metropolitan championship in the 440 yards for the past three years, and took second place in the American championships in 1894 and 1895. He can do the distance in 50 seconds.

There are many other fast men who will run in Saturday's big carnival.

AMONG THE BOXERS.
Billy Ahearn is about to re-enter the arena, after an absence of eighteen months. Ahearn is willing to accommodate any 135-pound man in the business in a limited-round bout.

Wayne Klein of Reading writes that he would like to get on a boxing match with Herman Hutt for from \$100 to \$500 a side.

"Kid" McCoy and Billy Smith, of Boston, will fight fifteen rounds at Boston on May 18.

The Australian heavyweight list championship was decided at Melbourne recently. Jack Dooley defeating Bill Purcell in the second round. Peter Felix, the colored 6-foot 2-inch Hercules, is to meet Dooley early in May. Dooley, who has met such stellar lights as Creedon and "Buffalo" Costello, intends, win or lose, journeying to America.

Steve Flanagan says he will be only too glad to meet young McCull of Wilmington, but does not want to meet him on the same night that Milt Tierney boxes him.

The Bolingbrook Club of London offers a £250 purse for a fight between Slavin and O'Donnell.

Charley McKeever is well pleased over the prospects of a match with Jack Everhart, whom he thinks he will defeat with ease.

Jack Lynch should give Midget Glynn a good argument at Wilmington on Monday night next.

Dan McConnell and Tom Hindley of Trenton will meet in an eight-round bout at the New Jersey capital next Thursday night.

Lewis S. Kann has Engagement Rings that fit exactly—pretty, too—and moderate.

64 Seventh St., just below E.

MUNYON'S REMEDIES
A CURE FOR EVERY DISEASE
All Druggists . . . 25c per vial

Office, 113 Fourteenth Street N. W.

BUDGET OF BICYCLE NEWS

William W. Hamilton and His Famous Record.

HIS PRIZE IS WITHHELD

St. Louis Wheelmen Have a Novel Way of Opening a Bike Season. Chairman Gideon's Weekly Bulletin Shows a Large List of Suspensions for Riding in Unsanctioned Races.

Ever since Chairman Gideon, of the racing board of the L. A. W., accepted the one-mile record of 1 minute 39 1/5 seconds made by William W. Hamilton, of Denver, wheelmen have talked of little else. The favorable conditions of the event were presumably fully considered by the board, and the decision was taken as final proof that Hamilton is justly entitled to rank first among the speedy wheelmen of the world.

The fact that the Denver lad is only twenty-one years old has given rise to the prophecy that he has not reached the limit of his powers or accomplished his maximum speed. Those who know him well and have watched his work say that he is capable of far greater things when he has reached a period of fuller physical development.

Hamilton's friends also contend that he has been unjustly deprived of the \$750 gold brick which was presented to him by a Western firm for making the fastest one-mile record of the season, but was afterward withheld from him by the L. A. W. on the ground that Hamilton had been paced to the starting point by a "quad." Efforts will be made to restore to him this valuable prize.

The wheelmen of St. Louis have a novel novel way of opening the bicycle season. On the first promise of bright weather a Sunday is appointed for what is known as the county tour. This year the tour surpassed all records. Three hundred wheelmen gathered at an early hour and started on a flying visit to all points of interest in St. Louis county. Thousands of people witnessed the procession as it wheeled along from the city and from town to town. The riders ate dinner together and after a little rest put in an hour at field games and baseball. Later they arrived at a town where they were welcomed by a judge of the circuit court. A L. A. W. consul, who was of the wheeling party, made a speech in reply, during which he took occasion to thank the citizens because they had built good roads. After that music, recitations, readings and other bright times followed. Then the wheelmen wheeled home in the moonlight.

Chairman Gideon, of the L. A. W., in his weekly Bulletin, issued yesterday, upsets the calculations of those who expected a controversy between the chairman and Tom Cooper, the racing man, by making the Detroit flyer a professional at his own request. Among the racehorses granted are the Eastern A. A. and Y. M. C. A. of this city. The latter event will be held first on May 2, and the former on May 13. The complete Bulletin is as follows:

Declared Professionals—Tom Cooper, Detroit, Mich.; own request; Joseph H. Hocker, Jr., Kansas City, Mo.; own request; V. V. Raymond, Colorado, Cal.; own request.

Suspended—For competing in unsanctioned races, the following are suspended for one year, from April 14, 1896: W. A. Grant, J. P. Meade, A. D. Price, A. A. Murphy, A. C. Platt, A. L. Hallenbeck, T. Hulen, E. W. Drake, C. A. Evans, W. R. Edwards, R. L. West, W. W. Baldwin, J. H. Covell, W. H. Pike, and G. H. Clark, all of New York City, N. Y.

Records accepted—Half-mile tandem, professional, William A. Terrell and W. A. Taylor, unpaired, flying start, 32 3/5 seconds, Colorado, Cal.; March 2, 1896; one-third mile, professional, W. W. Hamilton, unpaired, flying start, 34 1/5 seconds, Colorado, Cal.; March 2, 1896; two-thirds mile, professional, W. W. Hamilton, paced, flying start, 38 3/5 seconds, Colorado, Cal.; March 2, 1896.

President Coleman, of the National Board of Cycle Trade has sent a circular letter to all members of that body, asking for replies to the following questions:

Are you in favor of one or two national cycle exhibitions?

What city or cities do you prefer?

What dates do you recommend?

How many days should each exhibition continue?

What time should elapse between the closing of one exhibition and the opening of the other?

If two exhibitions are given, which should be held first, East or West?

Are you in favor of any guarantee?

Do you favor a three months' guarantee?

Do you favor a six months' guarantee?

Do you favor a twelve months' guarantee?

Do you favor a guarantee ending the year in which the bicycle is manufactured?

Will you sign an agreement to adopt a uniform board of trade guarantee if four-fifths of the members do so?

A Hagerstown, Md., dispatch says: "Local Consul A. W. Miller of the League of American Wheelmen, together with Cyclists Samuel Ikenfritz, George Zook and Edward Evans, went to the tollgate on the Western mile last evening, where a toll of a cent a mile is being charged wheelmen. They paid the toll of a cent a mile authorized by the legislature, and refused to pay a cent a mile. The wheelmen in question express the hope that the 'unhappy company' will institute proceedings to recover the balance alleged to be due, hoping in this manner to settle the disputed question about toll."

CYCLING NOTES.
Bicycles appear to play a prominent part in the training of a number of ball players this spring.

The up to date Cupid now rides a bicycle and carries his quiver slung from the handle bars.

Pither, the smart Australian who defeated Zimmerman, is outspoken on the subject of alcohol and tobacco, each of which he holds to be an abomination.

Count Magri, who became famous by marrying Tom Thumb's widow, is having a bicycle constructed especially to fit his needs. It will not weigh more than ten pounds.

The New York State railroads have thus far meekly complied with the Armstrong law requiring them to carry bicycles as free luggage. When the law was discussed threats were made by them to combat the arbitrary mandate with test cases. No such cases have yet arisen, although the bicycles carried on the New York Central alone are said to average 5,000 a month.

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A CURE FOR EVERY DISEASE
All Druggists . . . 25c per vial

Office, 113 Fourteenth Street N. W.

And Such Is the Tide of Fortune

—that has brought to our doors—bought for spot cash—several hundreds of Men's Elegant Spring Suits—artistically tailored—splendid materials, perfect fitting and up-to